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The Cover . . .

The game is hard to identify, but it's easy to see that these Endeavorers are having fun at the Down to Earth Party led by Canadian delegates during the Executives' Program Council sessions November 30-December 3, 1967, in Columbus, Ohio. For pictures and more information read pages 3 through 6.

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January 28-February 4—Christian Endeavor Week, marking the 87th birthday

Prayer urgently needed . .

Elwood Dunn and other leaders u gently request all Christian Endea or friends to remember the financi needs of the International Society prayer. The annual Mobilization du ing January and February is ve important since the bulk of the i come for the ministry of Christia Endeavor International comes fro individual memberships and gif through the Roll Call during the p riod. In these days of inflation nancial pressures are very grea Please pray for the work, and gi as you feel led.

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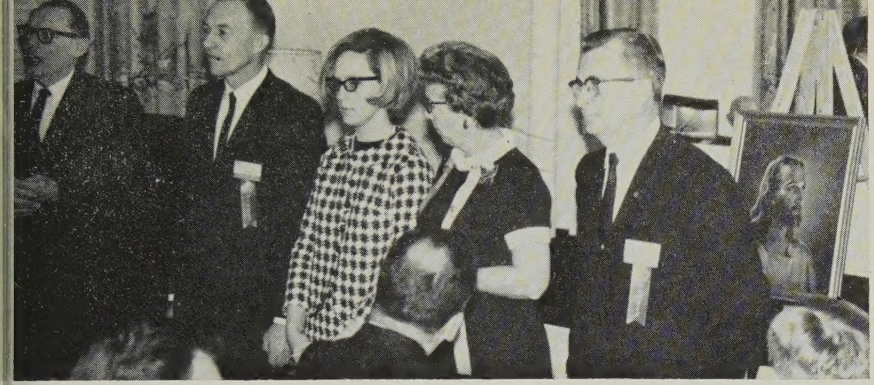

1968 COUNCIL leaders installed at the closing session by Elwood Dunn (left) include (from left) Lavern Billig, Georgia Beers, Veva Steen, and Howard Yohe.

Council Keynote: Creativity

A course on "The Christian Endeavor Union," a "Creativity Clinic," and studies on "Finding Finances," "How to Visit a Pastor for Christian Endeavor," "How to Organize a Christian Endeavor Society," "How to Plan Attractive Union Events," along with Share and Learn sessions, were special features of the 1967 Executives' Program Council. Over eighty Christian Endeavor leaders from all parts of the United States and from Canada met November 30-December 3 in Columbus, Ohio.

A highlight of the meetings was the fellowship banquet Friday evening with Elwood Dunn, International Society president, as speaker. Arch J. McQuilkin of Pennsylvania was master of ceremonies. Banquet theme and decorations pointed to Jamaica in anticipation of the 5th Area I Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, August 8-11, 1968.

The sessions opened Thursday morning with the keynote message by Elwood Dunn, who used the theme "The Quiet Hour." Meditations Friday and Saturday mornings were led by Rev. Howard M. Yohe, pastor of the Brooklyn Park United Brethren Church of Baltimore and president of the Maryland Union. These were based on "The Tenth Legion" (a fellowship of tithers) and "Lifework Recruits" (persons called to church vocations). The Sunday morning closing service of worship and communion was directed by Bishop Robert W. Rash, bishop of the West district, Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

Following get-acquainted dinners, the delegates enjoyed a visit to Christian Endeavor Headquarters on Thursday night. Headquarters associates were hosts at an informal reception following a period when Phyllis I. Rike, Rev. Christian A. Tirre, and Arch McQuilkin reported

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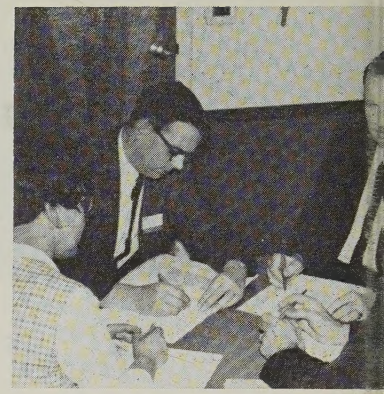
Council Photos
by Gordon McMordie

THREADING A NEEDLE with gloves was all a part of the fun at the Down to Earth Party.



SMALL GROUPS worked diligently on topics for all ages. Clyde Sher 1967 Council chairman and Canadian Union president, faces the camer in the photo at right.

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on activities of the movement around the world during 1967.

While the entire program offered many oportunities for expressing ideas, there were three Share and Learn sessions on Saturday afternoon. These were led by Allen Burwell of California, vice-president in charge of the Pacific Region; Gordon McMordie, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Union; and Dr. LaVern H. Boss of New York.

Various presentations were given to spark interest in areas of Christian Endeavor work. The many items of literature and other supplies available through the Publishing Depar ment were highlighted by brief sp announcements throughout the Cou cil program by Gene Fink, Centr regional vice-president. The Outdo Poster Program of the Internation Society was presented by Rev. Ralp E. Robrahn, Michigan, associate pre ident of the International Societ Rev. C. Norman Moran, New Yo State Union president, promote Christian Endeavor Week 1968 wi a singing commercial. 1968 Mobiliz tion was explained by Earle W Gates, Jr., who introduced the ne membership folder.

A challenge to witness as part the 1968 Christian Youth Witne Program was given by Mrs. Ray Pu sifer, executive secretary of the Or gon Union. The Albert H. Diebo Awards total over $1,300 in cas award plaques, and certificates f

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THIS WORKSHOP group includ (from left) Lavern Billig; Rev. Walt Burkholder, Educational Committ chairman; and Rev. Howard Yo All council delegates participated two work sessions on topics.

HARE AND LEARN sessions Saturday afternoon gave delegates an opportunity to exchange ideas. The youth met with Gordon McMordie, Pennsylania general secretary.

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e winning individuals, unions, and cieties. Deadline for entries is Febiary 15.

B. Z. Routh, Southern regional ce-president, presented Christian ndeavor's three publications—JUNOR CE MEETINGS, YOUTH CE EETINGS and THE CHRISTIAN NDEAVOR WORLD. He told of ans for Publications Month during ebruary when the three publications ill be offered at half-price to all ew subscribers. He also announced iat the February CHRISTIAN ENEAVOR WORLD will be a special share the World" issue designed to e given to those who do not subcribe.

Elwood Dunn reported the progss of the Forward Advance Comittee which is attempting to sugest goals and areas of winning and aining youth for Christ and the hurch and advancing the ministry f Christian Endeavor.

Delegates really got down to work hursday and Friday afternoons hen a total of four hours were spent preliminary work on the 1970 Junior and Youth topics and the Series VIII (1969) Young Adult and Adult Topic Summaries.

A special opportunity for fellowship was the Down to Earth Party Saturday evening coordinated by Gerald Hallman, president of the Ontario Union.

Saturday evening closed with a Christian Endeavor meeting on the subject of "Lampstand Christians" led by Georgia Beers of Michigan, assisted by other youth delegates. Harold Schell of Pennsylvania gave the topic presentation. The meeting closed with a consecration service and several friendship circles of prayer.

Chairman of the 1967 Council was Clyde Sherk of Ontario, president of the Canadian Union. Ralph Robrahn

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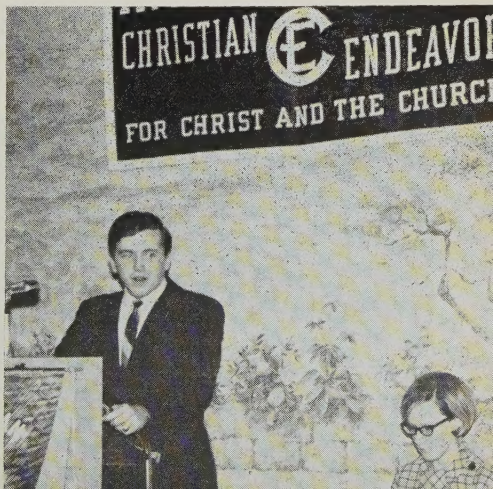

LWAYS A HIGHLIGHT is the aturday evening consecration serve. Harold Schell of Pennsylvania is peaking; Georgia Beers of Michigan as in charge; all youth delegates ook part.

HEADQUARTERS ASSOCIATES introduced Thursday evening at "1221" ar (from left) Priscilla J. Allen, Zelda W. Hughes, Eleanor J. Tope, Ruth T Baker, Bonnie K. Sellers, Susan E. Kuhn, Patricia L. Jellel, and Carl Waters

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was the song leader with Mrs. Kent D. Maxwell of Indiana, Mrs. Christian A. Tirre of Ohio, and Donna Newell of Missouri serving as pianists.

During these important meetings the current plans, materials, and emphases of the movement were presented and many phases of the work reviewed. The Executives' Program Council meets annually. Included in its membership are denominational youth workers; presidents and employed field, executive, and general secretaries of Christian Endeavor unions; International Society officers; and youth delegates appointed by the unions and denominations.

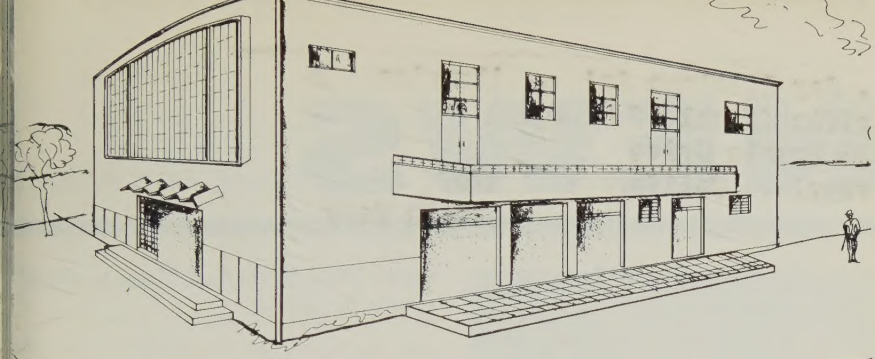
Lavern Billig, Middle Atlantic regional vice-president from Greenville, Pennsylvania, succeeds Mr. Sherk as Council chairman. Vice-chairmen are Veva C. Steen of Illinois and Rev. Howard M. Yohe of Maryland; Geor gia Beers of Michigan is secretary

Elected to membership on the Edu cational Committee are:

Rev. Walter M. Burkholder, chair man (Indiana), Lavern Billig (Penn sylvania), Rev. George L. Blackwe (Illinois), C. Garnett Henning (Mis souri), Timothy J. Kribs (Oregon Mrs. Kent D. Maxwell (Indiana Rev. C. Keith Nicholson (Ontario Rev. Harold P. Scanlin (Pennsy vania), and Rev. Roger D. Vande Kolk (Michigan). The age-level in terest area directors (who are a members of the Educational Com mittee) were all reelected; thee include: Junior, Mrs. Maxwell; Jun ior High, Mr. Nicholson; Senic High - Young People, Mr. Vande Kolk, and Adult, Mr. Kribs.

Dates for next year's meetings c the Council are December 5-8, in Co lumbus, Ohio. The Council will mee December 4-7 in 1969.

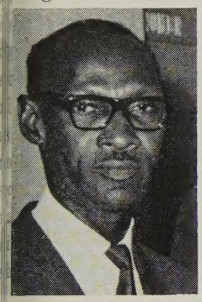
CREATIVITY was the subject when Elwood Dunn, International Society pres dent, took the floor Sunday morning. Delegates stretched their brains in a effort to discover new approaches to old problems.



The new George Lisle Christian Educational Center, where sessions will be held, is air conditioned for the comfort of delegates.

Come to Jamaica

This is the text of a tape-recorded invitation prepared by Rev. A. N. Braithwaite, president of the Jamaica Union and chairman of the committee making plans to hold the Fifth Area I Conference of the World's Union in Kingston August 8-11, 1968.



I have the honor and the pleasure in behalf of the Jamaica Christian Endeavor Union, and in my own behalf as president of the Jamaica Union, to extend to the International Society of Christian Endeavor an invitation to come to Jamaica and participate in the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of our union which will be held in August in the city of Kingston. Note is taken of the fact that the Area I Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union will fall due next year also.

To us it is a most welcome idea that these two events will be concurrent and we want to see, therefore, that a joint effort at that time proves of mutual benefit. Indeed, for our own part, this could well provide a launching pad for a resurgence of Christian Endeavor work in this island. Our ambition is to do all in our power to recapture some measure of the glory of the past as well as to adventure into the future with new commitments.

On your part, it will offer you the opportunity of making a signal contribution to our movement and giving to us that feeling of assurance that is generally found in the sympathy of numbers. Also, you will be able to see some of our beautiful island, meet a friendly and facilitating people, and take home the rays of friendship so very well typified by our glorious sunshine that breaks through floating clouds.

Our world president, Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, is no stranger to our island. He has been here on many occasions both in his capacity as Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ and as a leader of Christian Endeavor. We regard him with affection and esteem and count him a true and valiant leader of our world movement.

I assure you of our best wishes and look forward that this double event will help further the cause of Christian Endeavor in Jamaica and throughout the world and by that means help to win many for Christ and His Church.

NEWS

North Carolina Annual Banquet

Tarheel Endeavorers met November 11 in High Point for the annual state union banquet. Speaker was Rev. Mark Corts of Calvary Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; his subject was "Where Do We Stand?" A. R. Testino was master of ceremonies and Jane Park was banquet chairman. Mrs. Doris Campbell of High Point is state union president. About 100 attended.

California to Guatemala

At the 1967 Sugar Pine Camp, sponsored by the California Union, delegates again donated money to help Christian Endeavorers in Guatemala. In 1966 these youth contributed an accordion and a music stand and music books in Spanish; the state missionary superintendent, Dorothy Mock, a music teacher, took these materials to Guatemala and stayed several months to teach. In 1967 funds were given for a trumpet and toward the cost of a pump organ and again Miss Mock took these to Guatemala in person.

India Gospel Team

In 1967 the India Union under the direction of Rev. J. J. Jesudason organized a Gospel Team which visited the Jawadhi Hills. This project came about as the result of a contribution for this purpose from a German Christian Endeavor Society. The Jawadhi Hills are in the Northern Arcot District of South India and include about 10,000 people of the hill tribles living in small huts in 70 villages. They speak Tamil. There are about 25 baptized Christians in the area.

Twelve young men representing six different areas and two leaders composed the team. They visited 13 villages to present the Gospel message. They conducted Bible study, prayer groups, worship periods, and evangelism talks and gave information about Christian Endeavor during the eight day visitation.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC Region leaders met with Lavern Billig (second from right), vice-president of the region, in December during the Executives' Program Council sessions to make plans for the 1968 conference, to be held April 19-21 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The program will be a leadership training experience.

Sharpe Heads British Union

William J. Sharpe of Coventry was elected president of the Christian Endeavor Union of Great Britain and Ireland last June. Mr. Sharpe is also Area II general secretary of the World's Union. Last summer he and his wife were in charge of a British tour group which spent two weeks traveling to the Christian Endeavor Holiday Home in Feld-am-See, Austria. The Austrian Union has recently completed this home, located in a small village by the side of a lake in the beautiful mountains of Carinthia. Austrian and German Endeavorers participated in activities during the trip. Mr. Sharpe has a full schedule of engagements in various parts of England and throughout Great Britain.

Rev. H. W. Sendall, formerly president and general secretary of the union, is now chairman of the National Council succeeding Alan J. Ramsey who has served in that office for a number of years.

Thanks from Dr. Poling

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who celebrated his 83rd birthday November 30, wishes to express personal thanks to the many who signed the birthday card sent to him during the Executives' Program Council sessions. He says, "I appreciate it very, very much!"

Detroit Aflame

This visual report of the 49th International Convention in Detroit last summer is available for showing in local areas on a loan basis. The presentation includes approximately 175 Kodachrome slides with an accompanying script. Write to the International Society to schedule a showing; the only charge is postage for returning the slides.

THESE YOUTH participated in the 1967 Southern Regional Conference at Montreat, North Carolina. Donald Vespremi (right), Detroit Union president during the recent International Convention, is now a student at Milligan College in Tennessee. The 1968 conference is again scheduled at Assembly Inn, Montreat, October 18-20.

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87th Birthday Celebration

January 28-February 4, 1968

Theme: "That the World May Believe"

More than one million members from primary through adult age in thousands of societies in Protestant churches in North America will take part in Christian Endeavor Week events. Included will be special rallies, church services, conferences, banquets, parties, radio and television broadcasts, evangelistic visitations, leadership workshops, and many other projects.

The theme will challenge Christian youth to reflect Christ in their daily lives and to help win other youth to seek a fuller relationship with Christ and the Church.

Colorful Christian Endeavor posters with the message "Young People — Come to Church" will be displayed in cooperation with individual outdoor poster companies which are members of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc.

Many youth will dramatize the story of the first Christian Endeavor society, organized February 2, 1881, in the Williston Congregational Church of Portland, Maine, by Rev. Francis E. Clark. It was from this group that the movement spread swiftly around the world.

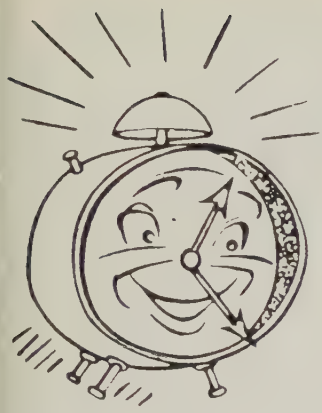
Share the WORLD

In honor of Christian Endeavor's birthday and Christian Endeavor Publications Month, the February issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD will be designed to share with others.

This issue will tell the Christian Endeavor story in many ways. Included will be an article on "That the World May Believe" by Rev. Christian A. Tirre; "Teen-age Scientists Believe in God"; "Is This Your Problem?" by Rev. F. Rupert Gibson, beamed to ministers; two personal testimonies on the value of Christian Endeavor; a special message from Dr. Francis E. Clark's address at the London Convention in 1900; "Marines or Missionaries?" which is a thought-provoking editorial by Rev. Fred J. Nile of Australia; and other exciting features.

This issue is designed to be given to everyone in your church, society, and union. It is excellent to pass along to friends at school or work and you'll want to read every word yourself!

If you would like extra copies to share, order right away at the special rate of 10c each; minimum order: $1.



IT'S TIME TO ENTER 1968 AWARDS PROGRAM

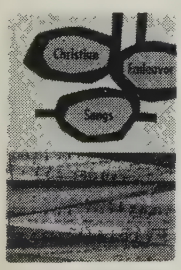
Time is running out! Entries in Christian Endeavor's 1968 Christian Youth Witness Program must be postmarked by FEBRUARY 15 and received in Columbus by 9:00 a.m., February 25.

Christian Endeavor youth, societies, and unions in the United States and Canada may participate. Winners will receive the Albert H. Diebold Awards which total more than $1,300 in cash, award plaques, and certificates.

Individuals will enter articles, editorials, talks, posters, black and white photographs, or cartoons used as a dynamic Christian witness to the community, while societies and unions will report significant Christian witness projects which they have sponsored.

Winners will be announced April 25.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SONGS



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Around the World For Christian Endeavor

Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, began a two months' Around the World Tour on January 4.

Bishop Meadows met with leaders in Los Angeles and San Diego, California, January 6-7. He spoke to the combined Christian Endeavor societies of the Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church, San Diego, on Sunday, January 7, as well as at the evening church service when Christian Endeavor societies from other churches attended. Bishop Meadows took off for Honolulu on January 8 where Hawaiian Endeavorers greeted him.

From January 10 to 14 Bishop Meadows will be in Japan speaking on several occasions in Tokyo at Sangenjaya Church, Ginza Church, Denenchobu Church, and Egota Church. He will also speak at a morning service at Yokohama Kyoritsu Girls School.

On January 14 Bishop Meadows flies to Seoul, Korea, where he will consult with Christian Endeavor leaders. From January 17 to 21 he will meet with Christian leaders in Taipei, Taiwan.

Bishop Meadows will spend four days in Hong Kong in the interests of his denomination (The Church of the United Brethren in Christ) to hold the annual conference of the Heap Gay Church. On his way to Bangkok, Thailand, he will make a brief stop in Saigon, Vietnam.

From January 30 to February 5 Bishop Meadows will be in India with speaking engagements in Calcutta, Shillong, and New Delhi.

Before heading to Africa, Bishop Meadows will spend two days in Karachi, Pakistan, where he is scheduled to meet with leaders of the Youth Department of the West Pakistan Christian Council and to speak at a rally. Bishop Meadows' first stop in Africa will be at Nairobi, Kenya, on February 7. He will spend a few days there meeting with Christian leaders and will make similar contacts in Zanizbar; Johannesburg, South Africa; and Monrovia, Liberia.

On February 18 Bishop Meadows will arrive in Freetown, Sierra Leone, for meetings with Christian Endeavorers and to hold the annual conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ in West Africa. The conference will be held at Mattru Jong. To complete his trip he will spend one day in Dakar, Senegal. Bishop Meadows returns to New York City on March 1.

1968 MOBILIZATION

Membership

A very large part of the 1968 Mobilization is the annual effort to secure memberships during January and February.

The annual membership is $15. Many individuals go the second mile in supporting the work of Christian Endeavor by doubling their own memberships and contributing $30. Others who are able to take a greater part in the financial support give $50 as Sustaining Annual Members, $100 or more as Supporting Annual Members through the Cost-For-A-Day Movement, or $200 for a life membership.

The approximate daily cost to operate the International Society is $200. The Cost-For-A-Day Movement enrolls Endeavorers and friends of youth who underwrite half the cost of a single day — or of several days, a week, or a month.

1967 HONOR ROLL

Societies and a union which enrolled in the International Society of Christian Endeavor by financial support during the 1967 Roll Call in December are listed here. Each of these groups has received an enrollment certificate. The union received a gold seal certificate denoting a contribution of $50, while those with blue seal certificates gave $15 or more.

Gold Seal

Philadelphia County Union, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Blue Seal

Senior and Intermediate Societies, Cooke's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Ontario

Christian Endeavor Society, West Grove Presbyterian Church, West Grove, Pennsylvania

Roll Call

The annual Christian Endeavor Roll Call is the channel for all group giving to the work of the International Society. This includes local societies, churches, unions on all levels, alumni groups, and other organizations.

Each group which participates in the Roll Call will receive an attractive certificate (a new design is being prepared) and will be listed in the Honor Roll in THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.

Groups may help to continue the ministry of Christian Endeavor International through their enrollment. Groups giving $15 will receive a certificate with a blue seal; those which contribute $50 will receive a red seal certificate; for gifts of $100 or more a gold seal certificate is provided.

Every society and union is urged to participate in the 1968 Roll Call.

Planning an Estate?

In your estate planning, remember Christian Endeavor International in your will, that its ministry may be undergirded in the days ahead.

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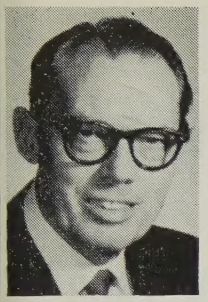

AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

It was springtime.

The late afternoon sun was highlighting the green fir trees on the hillsides of Pleasant Valley; the rolling sculptured hills stretched away to be lost in the azure sky in the north. Tinges of the rose color that was the forerunner of one of the area's famed sunsets began to hover over the edges of the horizon like a smile trying to appear. The grassy slope before me still displayed the faint outlines of the previous winter's skiing.

I stood at the window of the darkening lobby of the spacious lounge. I was alone in the big room, letting the beauty of the place sink in like the warmth of the sun on a sandy beach. All the others were in a meeting. I was not involved.

My drifting musings were interrupted by the entrance of a man. He spoke and we began to talk of the glorious view. I told him my name and he responded with his. I recognized it. Like me, he was a guest speaker for the convention we were attending. He was a businessman owning a network of radio stations. He was the chairman of the board of a newly formed junior college and prominent in the affairs of his city and state.

We sat on a sofa watching the trees and rolling hills disappear in the silent darkness. Then, more to himself than to me, he said, "Christian Endeavor . . . ." "Yes," said I.

More silence, more watching of the deepening shadows. Then, "You don't sell the right thing in Christian Endeavor."

"Intensely interested, I asked, "What should we sell?"

From the darkness my companion spoke, "Sell the training," he said. "I was in Christian Endeavor in ————. The training is better than college. You learn to speak before a group, conduct a committee, get along with people, be a leader, be a follower — just about everything that it takes to be successful in the business world. I learned most of what I know about public life in my experiences with Christian Endeavor."

This was the evaluation of one successful businessman and civic leader. His counterpart can be found in every profession and vocation. Christian ministers, missionaries, professors, and church leaders could echo my friend's story. Aye, and with him, more knowledge of Christ.

Won't you enlist and give an hour a week, a day, or more — whatever you can — to help "SELL" Christian Endeavor?

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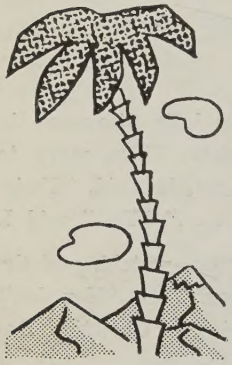
A 1968 VACATION WITH A PURPOSE



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July 28 - August 14, 1968

Join Christian Endeavorers on a West Indian adventure to Puerto Rico, Antigua, Trinidad, Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles, Jamaica, and Grand Cayman.

Attend the Fifth Area I Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and the 75th Jamaica Convention, to be held concurrently August 8-11 in Kingston.

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